THE PENNYCOMEQUICKS

-Written for THE DISPATCH by-

S. BARING GOULD. Author of "Mehalah, ""Court Royal, ""John Herring," "The Gaverocks, "Etc

"I will not speak—only hold your hand."
She took his silence for consent. And he

for her, but for Artemisia. Salome had ac

cepted the flower and cherished it, as if he had sought it for her, and he allowed her to remain

in this delusion. Was this honorable? Was it in accordance with that strict rectifude on

which he plumed himself? Yet he could not tell her the truth, it would wound her too

deeply, and -humble himself too consider

Two days ago Artemisia Durham had taken

his hand on the Oberalp, beside the lake, when he extended it to her in pledge that he would

do great things for her; and now, in redemptio

of his pledge, he had tried to get her a bit of

Edelweiss, and had tumbled through the snov

in his efforts. And what could he do for her!

She had not asked for legal advice or for

figured; table linen, the two things that he could furnish her with without offense. It was as well

that his hand was hurt, it served him right; he

had no right to offer what he was unable to

perform. How differently he had felt as

Artemisia held his hand! Then an intoxicating

current had set boiling through his veins, turn-ing his head, maddening him. Now the cool

hand of Salome conveyed balm to his aching

joints, and what was a better medicine, though a bitter one, self-reproach to his conscience.

Now, also, for the first time since his walk with Miss Durham, some of his old suspicion cozed up through the joints of his thoughts.

What was the reason of her laughter? Thrice it had occurred; first she had said something

laughingly about him to Beaple Yeo at table, and provoked that odious creature to an ex-

plosion of laughter. Then, on the Oberalp Pass she had laughed for no particular reason that Philip could see, and had made Philip laugh with her. And, lastly, she had laughed

mockingly, alone, when he was rescued from

He shut his eyes and lay still. Salome sat by him for an hour, and then, thinking he was

asleep, released his hand, kissed him quietly,

wanted to take a short walk; it was tedious in the inn, with only a few old and odd volumes

of Tauchnitz novels about; and cold or mactive

they were clinging about Aunt Janet, or drop

ping upon her, at embarrassing times. Mrs. Sidebottom did not feel equal to managing all three unaided, and as Miss Durham declined to accompany her, she insisted on Salome lending

le from the room, Mrs. Sidebotton

the very verge of a dreadful death.

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CHAPTER XLIX.-TETE-A-TETE.

Philip passed a night of pain and fever. He was bruised and shaken. His hands had been scarified in the slide down the rubble, and when circulation returned in them they bled. The exposure to cold had affected him, and he ached in every joint; his skin was as though red-hot plates had been passed over it. He could not sleep, for if he dropped out of con-sciousness it was into mental fear that he was falling down a precipice into the vortex of an seen torrent, and he woke with a start that | and met with his fall in searching for Edelweis sent a thrill of torture through his strained nerves. He could not get the roar of the water out of his cars; he had carried it away with him in his head. Salome, at his request, to dispel it played the jingling plane in the salle undermeath his room, but that was power-less to dissipate it. Then he sent his request to Miss Durham to sing. Perhaps her splendid voice might drive away the delusion. Her answer was that she had no voice. No voice! He know that she had; she had boasted to him of it. He sent another message. Then came back the reply that she could not, and would not, sing to such a detestable little instrument

as that in the salle.

Next day Philip was obliged to keep his bed. He was 'n discomfort and pain, and not the best of tempers.

"Salome," said he, when his wife came to him with her fresh bright face full of sym pathy and cheering, "thank you for going on playing on the piano yesterday evening. While you played 1 could forget the roar, but it returned directly that your tingers left the keys. I take it most unkind of Miss Durham that she rould not sing." "Oh, Philip! don't you know that she has

come to the high mountains to husband her woice, and it is possible that to sing at this great altitude-we are nearly 7,000 feet above the sea-might do it serious injury?"
"Why did she laugh when I was drawn out of

"Philip, dear, I cannot tell; but neither she nor I had any idea of the danger you had been in. The ravine was completely blocked up and sheeted over with snow, and we did not know anything of the horrible chasm down which the river plunged and through which it struggled. We only knew that you had gone through a crust of snew, and that you had to be

drawn out."
"But did you not hear the thunder of the torrent" We did not particularly notice it-the roo of snow muffled it. You who were beneath heard it, but we-we may have beard something, but had no more idea of what there was eneath than you can have had when you

slipped through." 'It was very unfeeling of her to laugh." "Look here, Philp," said Salome. "In turn ing the sleeves of your coat inside out I have found these flowers, Edelweiss, and fresh."

"Yes, I found them " He considered for a moment, and then said: *They are for you. Wear them, and let our party know that I did not encounter the risks I passed through without bringing back with

"Thank you, dear Philip:" she stooped over him and kissed his lips. "Dear, dear Philip, I shall never part with them. It was most kind of you, and brave, too, to go in search of then

"Salome," said he, "don't let Lambert, and above all Mrs. Sidebottom, come and worry me to-day. I am in horrible pain, I cannot move and I cannot bear to be bothered. You go down and take a little stroll; do not mind about me. I will try to doze. I had no sleep last night. I am turning all the colors of the rainbow, I was so bruised. I shall be right in a day two. No bones are broken, but I cannot

leavors to overcome any prejudice Salon might entertain against the marriage being sol emnized shortly, at Berne, at the embassy. And Mrs. Sidebottom was about to attack her on this point by representing that she, Salome, was not the person to make objections when she herself had married Philip within a very short time of the supposed death of Unclederemiah, who, though he was not her father, had mish, who, though he was not her father, had stood to her much in the light of a parent. Salome had observed that Janet and the Captain took much delight in each other's society, but she had not given their association a serious thought; she knew that her sister liked lively society, and the Captain had exhibited, while at Andermatt, an amount of vivacity and stir, and cannot endure to be worried; let m be quiet and a good deal to myself. I will sleep when I can."
"May I sit by you a little?" she asked timidly.

humor which she had not given him the credit of possessing. They were both interested in things of which she knew nothing, and natur-ally, therefore, sought each other's society. Through Philip, Lambert became her cousin, and as Janet was her sister, he must be some sort of cousin to Janet. Quite near enough relation to remove starchness of intercourse, and place them on easy terms of cousinly association, that excused a good deal found comfort in her presence: a soothing feeling crept up his arm from her hands that which would be inadmissible were they unre

Phillip heard the voices of the party outsid the house, the crisp laughter of the girls, and the sawing tones of Mrs. Sidebottom, and then the sounds became distant, and ceased. His meditations were interrupted about a quarter of an hour later by three raps against the wall by his head. The several rooms in the inn were small, and divided from each other and from the passage by wood—not very thick deal boarding, papered over, but which in places had warped and split the paper. Signora Lombardi, every spring, with a pot of paste and some strips of paper, went about the rooms pasting over the rifts, disguising them, and preventing the partitions from being as dia-planous as they were diaphonous. German, Swiss and Italian beds are wooden boxes, nar-row and short; and in such a bed against such

ture.

Again three loud raps.

"Who is that?" he called.

"You are awake, Mr. Pennycomequick?"
asked the voice of Miss Durham, almost in his ear. "We are in adjoining stalls. I want a word with you, because I leave this insufferable place to-morrow. I can endure the cold and tedium no longer; and before you return to the nether world, I may be away unless you descend in a clissade, and shoot through the descend in a glissade, and shoot through the roof of the Hotel Imperial upon us into the midst of the table at dinner."

row and short: and in such a bed against such

a wall lay Philip unable to move without tor

Philip felt the partition between them shake. She was laughing. She had her chair against it, and leaned against it. To speak to him and to laugh at him.

"I must ask your pardon," she said presently "I must ask your pardon," she said presently with a twitter in her tones from suppressed merriment; "I did not realize your danger, or rather the danger you had escaped, when pulled out of the snow. But my laughter was excusable; you can have no conception how infinitely comic an object you presented; and the whole affair was so ridiculous, You—going aloft after Edelweiss without the smallest acquaintance with its habitat, and with no experience to teach you how to keep your footing in Alpine altitudes, and shooting down, pool through a altitudes, and shooting down, pop! through a hole in the nether world. And then—to see the

men about the whole extracting you—it was like Esquimaux fishing."

Philip was not only vastly offended, but he was also greatly shocked, at the conduct of the ity was rendering the Labarte girls torpid, and young Chicago lady, holding a conversation with him through the wall when he was in bed To show his sense of the indelicacy of her course, he said nothing in return. She tapped again.

her aid. Salome consented. Her husband had wished that she should go out, and he was asleep and could be left without anxiety. The "Well, Mr. Pennycomequick! have I scandal ised you? We are in the land of freedom; and I am a daughter of the Stars and Stripes, and girls had been shown at Andermatt beads and seals made of a sparkling stone-which was said to be found on the St. Gotthard road, half way down the Val Tremola, and when Mrs. we American girls are not so particular about trifles as are your English misses. Are you very much bruised and crumpled?" Sidebottom proposed a walk they entreated to be allowed to search for this precious stone, of

"Very," groaned Philip.
"Do you good; take some of the starch out of you. You had the temerity to browbeat and insult me, when first you came to Andermatt. which they resolved to compose necklaces for themselves, or at least bracelets. It would create quite a sensation at Elbœuf; not one of Now I have served you out, and I may tell you this to your consolation, that it is a lucky thing for you that you had your fall and contusions. But for that I would have turned you inside out, and twisted your silly head off your shoulders. I the girls there had seen this beautiful stonenot one probably had heard the name of Tre-There was another reason why Mrs. Side ottom, on this occasion, particularly desired the companionship of Salome. She was com-missioned to break to her the news that Janet intended to do it, for no man offends me ar escapes stings. I am content to leave you as and Lambert were engaged, and to use her enyou are black and blue, and disjointed, like

She was stretching his mind on the rack and isjointing that as well, sitting, leaning against be wall, and working the mechanism.

the wall, and working the mechanism.

"Mr. Pennycomequick, I heard about you from your wife before you arrived; how different you proved to the idea I had formed you have too much conceit to imagine. I found a wooden man, with his limbe affixed to his trunk by pegs, with a wooden face, wooden ideas, wooden manners—and when this wooden figurehead had the audacity to insult me——" Philip exclaimed, "What I said was true.
You yourself admitted its truth when you told

ne your story."
"My dear dolt!" said Miss Durham, "I admit it. But who likes to have the truth skewered on a bayonet and rammed down his throat? And now—what I say would splutter about like Japanese fireworks and do no one any harm, were it not that it is true, true in every word, nd this it is that turns every word into duckthat, with which I pepper you-through the

It was a wonder that next day Signora Lombardi did not find the sheets of No. 18 singed, so hot did Philip become between them with offended modesty, with anger, anguish and

"The game is up; so I do not mind showing rou my hand," cried Artemisia. She had folded her arms over her breast, and leaned holded her arms over her breast, and leased back, with her head against the wall, and talked hastily, passionately. "That little wife of yours, who is a thousand times too good for you, and whom I pity, yoked to such a fellowas yourself—she told me that it was not possible for you to come to love me, because she was your wife. Not, she hastened to explain, that she esteemed herself irresistible and very su-perior, but because she had such a towering opinion of your rectitude, equal to your own of yourself. That was as much as daring me to attempt the conquest; and your own absurd self-esteem was another provocation. When you threw down the glore I accepted the chalenge, and you know how in an hour or two I

had spun you round like a tectotum."

She stayed talking to laugh. As she laughed she shook the wall, and the wall rattled Philip's she shook the wall, and the wall rattled Philip's bed, and the rattling bed rattled his aching joints; but he feit these pains no more in the intensity of the agony of shame that he en-dured in his racked mind.

"You were quite fetching!" she continued.
"When you held out your hand and offered to be my stay, I was obliged to jump up. With all my powers of self-control I could hardly keep from boxing your cars and sending you into the lake for your impudence. However, I had no wish that the transformation scene should come off too soon. I intended to lead you on through other follies till I had ruined your reputation and your self-respect. But the fates have been against me; I cannot wait longer here. I abandon you to yourself and to your good little wife. I cannot waste time over you. I have other matters to attend to; better game to pursue than such a wooden leaping frog as you." She stood up from her chair, and went to the winlow; it commanded a bleak prospect. could not see the returning party on it. The girls Labarte had perhaps found the desired minerals and would not desist from collecting till they had each enough to form a parure of

Artemisia returned to her seat against the wall, and said, "As for that romance I told you about myself, believe of it as much or as little as you please. When you tell your own story, with your autobiography, the little episode of Artemisia Durham will not be found in it. We only remember and write of ourselves as we would like others to know us, not as we are. Is

Then suddenly she broke into a song, a popular Viennese opera air, which she had turned into rough English verse to enable her to sing t at concerts elsewhere than in Germany. and a beautiful, a naturally flexible voice, and

very note was like an articulate crystal drop.
"A little grain of falsehood
Is found in all that's said, It penetrates as leaven Whatever's uttered.

No man is what he seemeth. No woman what appears.
There's falsehood oft in laughter,
And fasehood e'en in tears.
Both fact and fib together go

In everything we say or do.
To a peck of truth—a pinch of ite,
As the spice in the pudding, to qualify. CHAPTER L.—IN THE HOSPICE.
There is a toy, the delight of children, that

consists in a manikin with his legs curled under him, weighted with lead in his globular nether parts. This manikin, however persistently held down, or violently knocked over, always rights himself.

And there are buman beings similarly consti-tuted. With them self-conceit supplies the place of lead. There is no disturbing their equilibrium for more than a moment. Lay their heads in the dust, and the instant the fin-ser that depressed them is removed up so the ger that depressed them is removed up go the heads again, nose in air. Strike them with horsewhip or poker, and they shiver in mute anger, unconscious of humiliation, and they are steady again, nose in air. Bore holes in them, and you cannot let out their ponderosity and disturb their equilibrium; set them on the fire, and you cannot melt the self-conceit out of them. It cozes out of their pores, it distils from their finger tips, it streams out of their eyes, it pours from their lips, and yet never ex-hausts itself, any more than the oil in the cruse of the Widow of Sarepta. Kick them, and they travel upright, nose in air, along the car-pet: pitch them out of the window, and they go down head uppermost; sink them in the deep-est well, and they sit, slowly disintegrating at

the bottom, head up.
Philip was not one of these. It was true that in him was a large amount of self-esteem—or what religious people would call self-righteousness, but it was not an organic libred quality; it had been developed by his education, by the circumstances of his early life, and could therefore be expelled from his system by sharp med-icine. By one of those exquisitely pitiful provisions of nature, which compensates to the nightingale for his plainness by giving him a tuneful voice, and to the peacock for his harsh notes by surrounding him with a gory of gold and green, men of little acquirements, little minds, little presence, are furnished with the blessed gift of bumptiousness, which makes them unconsciousness of their insignificance, which induces those who can by no probability be heroes to others to be heroes to themselves. Just as the most ignorant men are the most positive, so are the most empty men the most self-contained. They can blow themselves out with the breath of their own nostrils.

Success in life is not necessary to make a man conceited, nor beauty to superinduce van-ity in a woman. The extravagances of conceit are found in those men who have made a botch of life, and of vanity in those women who have least personal charms. Every disappointment every rebuff, throws them in on themselves and they seek in themselves that approval and appreciation which is denied them without, Like Narcissus, but lacking his excuse, they fall in love with themselves, because no one else will love them. Is it not possible that appreciation may be an element as necessary t the psychical as oxygen is necessary to the physical life, that when it is not freely given or wrested from the world without we may set to work to engender it for ourselves within, just as in Jules Verne's romance those who voyaged 10,000 leagues under the sea, being out of the element that naturally fed the lungs, manu-factured it for themselves under water?

Had Philip been constitutionally conceited, had bumptiousness been congenital, like scrofula in the blood, or tubercle in the brain, the overthrow he had met with at the hands of Miss Durham would not have seriously affected him, would have had no educative effect on him. He would have sighed and resigned himself to the conviction that Miss Durham was to be pitted, not he, because an inscrutable Providence, which denies to some eyes the faculty of seeing color, and to some ears the power to distinguish and enjoy melodies, and to some noses the capacity to delight in odors, had de-nied to Miss Durham the ability to admire and

In the classic tale, Achilles was plunged by is mother, Thetis, in the waters of Styx, which made him invulnerable, save in the heel by which she held him. So our good mother nature takes some of her children, not the robust of brain and the Achiliean in vigor and beauty, and renders them callous, so that they can pass through life unburt by shaft of ridicule, scourge of rebuke, and flout of fortune. Every arrow glances off their skin, every blade used on them has its edge turned, every cudgel breaks without bruising. What happiness is theirs! They are whole and unhurt, whereas their richer endowed brothers are backed and

their richer endowed brothers are hacked and plerced and heart-broken.

The author had once to do with a worthy, plous man, put in a situation under him, who was triple-panopiled in the hide of self-esteem.

As is usual with such persons, he was not much short of a fool, and did very foolish, inconsiderate things. When called to task for some egregious act he bore the reprimand with meekness, then retired to his closet where he prayed for him who had rebuked him, as for a persecutor. Never for one particle of a moment did to cover the return he had rebuked him, as for a persecutor. ment did it occur to him that he himself de-served blame. And the author knows full well that the callous-akinned who read these pages will feel no cut from his words, but draw up their heels under them, out of the way of his

scythe.

It has been proved by experiment that the tortoise can live though deprived of its brains, but the tortoise is the animal with the hardest epidermis known. Perhaps the converse may be true that those animals with the largest properties of besieved as the most sensitive. portion of brain may have the most set

Now Philip was no fool. He had plenty of sound sense, but his moral faculties had been warped by the circumstances of his early career, and he had grown up with great suspicion of others, but sure confidence in himself. Now, suddenly, his eyes had been opened self. Now, suddenly, his eyes had been opened by a rude shock; his morai nature had been subjected to a glissade and a joit almost as se-vere as that which his body had undergone, and as he was not tough and horny-hided in mind, he felt the results as acutely. If he ached with bruises and sprains in flesh and sinew, so did he ache with bruise and sprain in all the tissues and fibres of his inner spiritua

When Salome returned to Philip's room she found him disinclined to talk; he was still twitching and quivering from the lashes he had received, conscious only of his present pain, covered with humiliation. He had not been given time to think of his future conduct, even to reconsider the retrospect; the present torture occupied and made to tingle every nerve of his soul.

With the innate tact which Salome pos sessed, she saw at once that he did not wish to be disturbed; though she could not divine that he had other cause for suffering than his fall, or that other injuries had been done him than those which made his body black and blue, those which made his body black and blue. She knew that he was in pain, and that he sought to disguise the fact from her, and though full of solicitude for him, she did not harass him with attentions.

She drew a little stool beside his bed, and seared her all the solicitude for the stool beside his bed.

seated herself on it, with needlework for the baby, and did not look at him. He lay on his back, but turned his head, and saw her beautiful auburn bair, with the evening sun tinging it with orange fire. For some time he looked at it without thought of her, only of himself, his shame, his jarred self-respect. That jest of Artemisia about the Esquimaux That jest of Artemisia about the Esquimaux watching about a hole in the ice, to pull out of it a fish, was present to him; he saw the fish come up flapping its tail and tossing to escape the barb; and then thought of himself being hauled out of the hole in the snow through which he had plunged. Then he consid-ered how that she—this malicious woman —had held him with a hook in his jaws and had played with him, and then how he had been suddenly plunged out of a world of light and smoothness into an abyss where all was darkney and horror. Where was he? Into what had ne fallen? Had he not almost shot over the precipice, and gone down into the uttermost depths of degradation What if this accident had not befallen him! What if that woman had gone on playing with him, and had lured him further, as in the Folk Tales the Nixes of the waterfalls lure shepherds to throw themselves over, with the vain belief that by so doing they will fall into the arms and be received into the realm of the

water sprites?
His ideas became confused. At one moment he was a fish caught by a barb, then he was clinging to a rock, withdrawing from the enclinging to a rock, withdrawing from the en-ticements of a siren. The sun had set, or no longer crowned Salome with fire, she continued her needlework till dusk closed in rapidly and prevented her seeing her stitches. But she sat on, upon her little stool, resting her cheek against the bedclothes. Philip, half dreaming, had caught a lock of her hair and twisted it round his finger, and held it as if it were some thing that was so firm, so sure that if he clung to it, if he would retain it about his finger as a golden hoop, he could not continue his slide and fall, and so thinking, or fancying, in a con-fused condition of mind, bred of, or fostered by pain and shame, he had fallen asleep. Salome sat on, did not venture to move her

drawing her hair from his fingers.

Next morning Mrs. Sidebottom, Miss Durham, Mrs. Baynes, and the Labarte girls, together with the Captain, departed for Andermat, leaving Salome with her husband in the Hospice. They did not leave without an alteration. Hospice. They did not leave without an alter-cation and a controversy between Mrs. Side-bottom and the hostess relative to the bill, in which both engaged with unmatched weapons, as Mrs. Sidebottom could speak no Italian, and Signora Lombardi no English. The former could not be brought to admit that the hostess was justified in charging somewhat higher for provisions, 6,800 feet above the sea, than in the valleys where wine is produced and calves are valleys where wine is produced and calves are reared. Mrs. Sidebottom effected no greater reduction than a franc and a half, which she insisted on having expunged, as a charge for a meal she protested she had not eaten. She then attempted to shift a couple of bottles of suark-ling asti from her account to that of Miss Durbam, and to transfer sundry eggs for breakfast to the nill of Mrs. Baynes, who, she was sure had ordered them, though she admitted having eaten them on the urgency of Janet. Eggs 6,800 feet above the sca-well, eggs. Fowls at that elevation are siuggish layers, and eggs if brought up from the valleys run risks of being broken on the road. Mrs. Sidebottom, who resisted paying a penny apiece for them when charged to her, saw that there was reason for setting that value on them when they were in Mrs. Baynes' account. She fought desperately over the fish. There were lakes hard by the Hospice doors, and fish in the lakes, easily pro-

curable, therefore it was unreasonable they should be charged fancy prices. Mrs. Sibebottom achieved a great success in negotiating a bargain with a driver from Andermatt, whereby she and the Captain were taken back by a returned carriage that had discharged its load at the Hospice, she succeeded in securing the conveyance for half the ordinary price. Though she engaged the car-riage for herself and her son, the Captain did not return in it, but the three demoiselles Labarte. Janet and the Captain, who had become inseparable, and who reacted on each other, he reviving her health, and she evoking life and wit out of his torpid nature, returned in a smaller trap behind the carriage of Mrs. Sidebottom. Miss Durham had made her own arrangements, and went off in a cabriolet by herself. She took an almost affectionate farewell of Salome, whom she really liked, though she despised her. Miss Durham was sure sh had done Salome a good turn in the way in which she had brought Philip to his se and she accordingly patronized and petted his simple wife. She was pleased with herself for having contributed to the happiness of the young wife by making a fool of her husband, and then telling him what a fool he had been made.

Salome in her guilelessness reproached her self for having a little while felt a suspicion of her husband and her friend, for having give way to a feeling of jealousy, for having even unhappy because Philip was so good and obliging as to make an effort to do what she had herself urged him to—make friends with the lonely American girl.

And Philip? In him self-reproach grew. It could grow now, for the soil was ready for it. Hitherto it was choked with the roots of pride and self-esteem. These had been torn up, and he was able now to appreciate himself justly and realize the preciousness of Salome. For-merly he had looked on himself as having done a grand and gracious act in taking her to him. An injustice had been committed—how he did not know—in some mysterious way, and he had stooped in the integrity of his soul to take up Salome, make her his wife, so as to indemnify her for her loss.

The suspicion he had entertained against his aunt relative to the will before the return of his uncle had been deepened since he had talked the matter over with Jeremiah. He had now very little doubt that Mrs. Sidebottom had succeeded in getting at the document unguardedly kept by Salome, and tearing away the sig-nature. But though he was tolerably con-vinced that this fraudulent act had been comnitted by her, he had not till now considered that by this act his family was dishonored, as was here by the existence of Schofield. In what were the Pennycomequicks so much more virtuous than the Schofields? Earle Schofield, her father, was a swindler, and Louisa Sidebottor had committed an act that was felony. And what was be, himself? He had wounded, driven from him with reproach

head lest she should disturb his sleep by with- and harshness the most innocent, single-bearted of women, who was faithful to him duties in every fiber of mind, and body, and soul; whereas he, in a few hours, subjected to a slight temptration, had swerved from the path of right, had yielded to the fascinations of the temptras which had been treasured. of right, had yielded to the fascinations of the temptress, which he had not the moral strength to resist, and had been carried by her almost to the verge of committing a serious wrong. The unworthiness of Schofield could be canceled by the unworthiness of Mrs. Sidebottom. There was not much choice between them. But what was there to set in the account to balance his deviation in heart from his duty to Salome, the injustice and cruelty with which he had treated her at Mergatroyd?

Philip saw all this now clearly, and felt keen mortification and repentance. Salome was constantly with him now; and he now, from his bed, and when he rose and walked !eaning on her, had his eyes opened to see her many merits, to love the perfect purity and integrity of her soul. She was a child at heart, with the mind of a woman. She was not very clever, but she had common sense. She was well but not highly educated, she had seen very little of the world, and this had necessarily given a narrow sweep to her powers, but her faculties were good, and with a widened range, her mind would rise to take an interest in all that was presented to her view. Hitherto he had liked Salome, appreciated her chiefly because she was a comfort to himself; now he loved her for her own sake.

Moreover, that little flare-up of jealousy in Salome's heart, a flare-up for which she ac-c used herself before God on her knees—had transformed her regard for Philip into real love. The calm, lukewarm affection, sprung out of a sense of duty, had been changed by this spasm into ardent, passionate love.

That was a cold and coloriess world—aloft on the summit of the St. Gotthard pass, and yet

there the beautiful flowers of mutual love and trust between husband and wife came into dossom.
"Philip," exclaimed Salome, coming into his

room with a letter in her hand, "is it not kind

of dear Janet? Here is another sweet note from her, telling me how darling baby is." "My dear, I know what a trial it is to you to be parted from him."

"Oh, Philip—I am with you." Then opening the letter and showing it to him, "Only fancy! —my father and Miss Durham have left the Imperial."
"What—left Andermatt?"
"Ven"

"Yes."
"Together?"
"I do not know; Janet does not say. And,
Philip, she says you are to mind and get quickly
well, for positively next week she and Lambert
are to be married at the Embassy at Berne."

(To be Concluded Next Monday.)

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

The Condition of Business at the East Liberty

Stock Yards. CATTLE-Receipts, 840 head; shipme head: market firm at unchanged prices; 12 cars of cattle shipped to New York to-day. Hogs—Receipts, 1,800 head; shipments, 2,100 head; market firm; Yorkers, \$4 75@4 80; medium and light Philadelphias, \$4 65@4 70; heavies, \$4 25@4 40; 5 cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,800 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market slow at unchanged prices.

Ry Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY—Cattle—Receipts, 3,034 head; shipments, none; native dressed beef and shipping steers in light supply and 10c higher Texas and Indian steers slow and weak, but nor quotably lower; cows weak and lowest of the season, but not selling below 2c; good to choice corn fed steers, 53 8064 10; common to medium, \$2 7563 60; stockers and feeding steers, \$1 062 60; common, \$1 5062 60; grass range steers, \$1 7062 60. Hogs—Receipts, 2,116 head; shipments, none; market stendy to strong; good 5 choice light, \$4 225/424 275; heavy and mixed, \$4 6564 20. Sheep—Receipts, 2,17 head; shipments, 301 head; market steady; good to cheice muttons, \$3 5064 00; common to medium, \$2 50 63 25.

Chicago—The Drovers' Journal reports:

©3 25.

CHICAGO—The Drovers' Journal reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head; shipments, none;
market steady; beeves, \$3 40@4 25; stockers and
feeders, \$2 00@3 00; cows, bulls and mixed,
\$1 40@3 00; bulk, \$2 00@2 25; slop fed steers,
\$3 65@3 90; Texas cattle, \$1 50@3 10. Hogs—
Receipts, 8,000 head; shipments, 2,000 head;
market opened strong and closed quiet; mixed,
\$4 20@4 50; heavy, \$4 15@4 40; hrht, \$4 30@4 70;
skips, \$3 60@4 50. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head;
shipments, \$00 head; market steady; natives,
\$3 50@4 75; western, \$3 50@4 15; Texans, \$5 25@
4 10; lambs, \$4 00@5 50.

St. LOUIS—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; ship.

Sr.Louis—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; ship-ments, 2,100 head; market steady; choice heavy native steers, \$3 70@4 20; fair to good do, \$3 10 @3 90; stockers and feeders, fair to good, \$2 10 @3 10; rangers, corn fed, \$2 70@3 60; grass fed, (8): 90; stockers and feeders, fair to good, 22 in (3): 10; rangers, corn fed, 22 70(3): 50; grass fed, 32 00(32): 90. Hogs—Receipts, 400 head: ship-ments, 1,100 head: market steady; choice heavy and butchers' selections, 42 20(3): 40; packing, medium to prime. \$4 20(3): 43; light grades, ordinary to best, 44 40(3): 45. Sheep—Receipts, 300 head: shipments, 500 head: market steady; fair to choice, \$3 10(3): 70.

fair to choice, \$3 10@3 70.

BUFFALO — Cattle — Receipts, 117 carloads through; 16 carloads on sale: market slow but not quotable lower. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 40 carloads through; 10 carloads on sale: market fairly active and unchanged. Hogs—Receipts, 37 carloads through; 16 carloads on sale: market slow; mediums, \$4 50@4 60; Yorkers, \$4 50@4 85; pigs, \$4 85@4 90; mostly at \$4 85; mixed packing, \$4 60@4 65.

CINCINNATI—Hogs scarce and stronger; common and light, \$3 65@4 65; packing and butchers, \$4 30@4 45; receipts, 600 head; shipments, 500 head.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

\$375,000 5 per cent First Mortgage Bonds. Free of All Taxes.

The Central Traction Company, of Pittsburg, offers for sale its total issue of Three Hundred and Seventy-five Thousand Dollars, first mortgage five per cent bonds due 1929. Bonds are for \$500 each, interest payable semi-annually, are free of all taxes and a first lien on all the property and franchises of the company, whose cable road will be com-

pleted by October 1. Proposals for all or any part of these bonds will be received by the Treasurer of the company up to and including July 31, and allotments made thereunder. At 104.46 these bonds pay 414 per cent annually, at 109 24, 4% per cent, at 114.37.

4% per cent and at 119.87, 4 per cent. The Company reserves the right to reject any or all offers. For further information, address

F. L. STEPHENSON, Treas., The Central Traction Company,

Pittsburg, Pa.

BROKERS-FINANCIAL

WHITNEY & STEPHENSON.

57 FOURTH AVENUE,
ssue travelers' credits through Messrs. Drexel,
forgan & Co., New York. Passports procured,
ap28-1 GEORGE T. CARTER, INVESTMENT BONDS. 514-515 Hamitton Buildi

COMMISSION, 7 BOUGHT AND MID For cash or on margin, San Francisco, Philadelphia or Boston Exchanges. Loans made at low rates of interest Established 1876. 42 Weekly Circular FREE. A. R. CHISHOLM & CO., 61 Broadway, R. V. mhl3-7-8u

A SCANT SUPPLY OF GARDEN STUFF

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, July 20, 1889. One of our leading hardware merchants in an interview to-day, said: "Our volume of trade for the first half of 1889 showed an increase of not less than 20 per cent over the onding period of last year. One marked feature of the Pittsburg general hardware trade this season has been that it has kept up so well so long into the summer. Trade usually slacks up in June, but June this year was good ral hardware has been unprecedented-a fact easily explained by extra crop prospects. There has been an excellent demand for fly-

screens, never better, showing that this article is coming to be regarded as a household neces-

sity. Refrigerators have scarcely maintained

their average volume, owing, no doubt, to the cool and backward spring.

Nails and in fact all iron materials are hard-ening of late, and if this hardening prospect holds for the next 30 days, we are bound to have an extra fall business in all hardware lines. When goods are consumed as freely as they are this late in the summer, and prices continue firm as they are, there is little doubt that values will be enhanced in the fall. The outlook for a first class fall trade in hardware lines has not for many years been as good at this season of the year as it is now. We do not look for the hig profits of former years. The day of yide margins has passed away, and it has come to pass that the winner in hardware lines must lace large quantities of goods. We have landled more goods the past six months than ever before in the same time and have the best prospects to keep up this record for the balance of 1889." When goods are consumed as freely as they are

Cerenis. Dealers report an active trade for the first half of the week. The activity, however, has subsided for the past few days, owing to liberal receipts, the largest for months past. It will be seen by reference to our domestic market column that receipts this week were 68 car-

loads greater than last week,
Oats have been coming to market in supply much beyond demand and markets are droop-

much beyond demand and markets are drooping.

Corn and hay are scarce and prices for both are firm. A full supply of corn from Illinois is expected early next week. New wheat has put in an appearance, but no new flour.

The demand for old wheat flour is active. Dealers are evidently laying in supplies to carry them over to the time when the new wheat is ready for grinding.

One of our leading flour jobbers reports an improved trade this week over last. Spring patents are firm, while whiter patents are easy. Said this jobber: "One thing I cannot understand-namely, when spring wheat turned upward a short time ago spring patent flour followed, but when winter wheat went up winter patent flour dropped in this market."

An unprecedented wheat crop has been safely garnered through this section, and all over the land accounts are coming in that we over the land accounts are coming in that we are to have abundance of breadstuffs this

The marked feature of trade for the week has been lack of vegetables, which were overabundant last week. Potatoes were cheaper here last week, probably, than at any great trade center of the land. Large quantities came from Tennessee which did not bring much more than freight and commission. Shippers have neglected us this week, and demand is greater than supply. The week closes with great scarcity of tomatoes, and prices ad-

week's trade, with the chief difficulty that they could not get all the stuff wanted. Pros-pects for next week are good for abundance of everything. In the lines of cheese, butter and eggs, one of our leading jobbers reports an active week's trade, with prices steady and

moine, by which it was called.

tate, and a satisfactory number of sales were made. The number of deeds recorded was 189, involving \$131,565.

The number of mortgages of which official cognizance was taken was 180, representing \$248,594. The largest was for \$19,000. Trade in nearly all branches was larger than a year ago, with a steadily improving tendency.

The work of laying out a boulevard down the Ohio river is being pushed as fast as possible. Surveyors are at work, and report good prog-When completed it will be one of the finest drives in or near either city, equaling anything that the East End can boast of-present or prospective. It will be wide and almost level from Allegheny City to Dixmont, and will open up sums of the finest residence properties to be found in any of the suburbs. It will afford fine views of the Ohlo river, and of the beautiful scenery of hill and dale on the opposite side.

The connecting point will be California avenue. It will be 60 feet wide, and will pass through the James I. Bennett property, along West Market street, crossing Wood's Run on a high bridge, and continuing on through a fine section of country, where there are already many fine residences, such as those of John Phillips, the McKees, Samuel R. Harbison and others, to Jack's run, which will be spanned by a high iron bridge, to Believue, where the surveyors are now working. Continuing on through Believue, between the Ohio river and the New Brighton road, it will cross the latter

at the lower end of West Bellevue.

It will then continue on to a point on Spruce run, above Laurel station, where a short bridge will be needed to reach the opposite side at the upper end of Emsworth, passing in front or near the handsome residence of J. C. Lewis, Judge Veach and others, where it will strike Church avenue, 60 feet wide, aiready laid out and partly improved. It will then continue on high ground through Emsworth, one of the finest locations along the route, and down toward

At the close of the session a broker remarked:
"It's impossible to make business where there is none. There are very few orders in hand, and the placing of them is conditioned upon lower prices. Whether this expectation will be realized is more than I know. The principal factor that is sustaining the market is generally overlooked. Nearly all the stock that is out was bought at higher prices than are now ruling, and holders don't want to seil at a loss. With investors waiting for a slump and holders for an advance, the deadlock is not strange. To revive things there must be concessions, but who will make them? I look for a good selling movement pretty soon, but this need not necessarily cause much of a break, as everything is very cheap. A very slight shading of values is all that is necessary to start the ball rolling. After that the market can take care of itself." The following table snows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yeater-day. Corrected daily for THE DISFARCH by WHITNEY & STEPHENSON, oldest Pittsburg members of New York Stock Exchange, & Fourth avenue: At the close of the session a broker remarked;

Open-	High-		17
ing.	est.	Low-	_1
Cl., Col., Cin. & L., new 61	61	61	B
Cl., Col., Cin. & L., pr	Division I		124
Am. Cotton Oil 53%	KRIA	5314	
Canada Southern	-	00/2	13
Central of New Jersey	****	****	- 12
Central Pacific	****	****	
Chesapeake & Ohio 20%	2014	2017	-13
C., Mti. & St. Paul 68	6834	6744	16
C., Mil. & St. P., pf		Prime.	-
C., St. L. & Pitts	- marie		
C., St. L. & Pitts, pf.,	200		13
C., St. P., M. & O 3116	3114	3114	
C., St. P., M. & O., pf. 93	93	93	
C. & Northwestern 10614	10834	106	10
C.& Northwestern, pf	200	****	1
C., C., C. & I	71	71	Ш
Col. Coal & fron	****	****	
Col. & Hocking Val 1216	1234	12	1113
Del., L. & W 143%	14856	14834	2
Denver & Rio Q		10000	103
Denver & Rio G., pr	****	100	0.50

FEATURES OF TRADE,
The General Hardware Trade Holds
Up Well, and Outlook
Up Well, and Outlook
For FALL BUSINESS PROMISING
An Active Flour Market, With Spring
Patents Very Firm.

NOBODY IS KICKING.

Springs (whole)—Gloves, 21@26c; allegice, 8c; allegice, Mo. K. & Texas.

Missouri Facilic. 67M

New York Central. 1004

N. Y. L. E. & W. 254

N. Y. C. & St. L. Df.

N. Y. C. & St. L. 25

Norfolk & Western.

Norfolk & Western.

Norfolk & Western.

Northern Facilic 276

Oregon improvement*

Oregon Transcon. Northern Pacific nref. 2% Oregon Improvement* Oregon Transcon Pacific Mail. Peo. Dec. & Evans. Philadel. & Reading. 4% Richmond & W.P. T. 1% Richmond & W.P. T. 1% Richmond & W.P. T. pt 78% St. P., Minn. & Man.* St. L. & San Fran St. L. & San Fran Texas Facific. 18%

Wabash preferred. 27% Wabash preferred. 27% Western Union. 85% Wheeling & L. E. 65% Sugar Trust. 65% National Lead Trust. National Lead Trust. 24% Chicago Gas Trust... 57 "Ex-dividend. Closing Bond Quotations

Mining Stock Quetations.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Mining quotations:
Alice, 100: Best & Belcher, 355; Bodie, 150;
Caledonia B, H., 315; Crown Point, 205;
Consolidated California and Virginia, 65;
Commonwealth, 400; Dunkin, 100; Deadwood T., 150; Eureka Consolidated, 125; El
Cristo, 125; Gould & Curry, 200; Hale & Norcross, 285; Homestake, 85; Horn Silver, 105;
Iron Silver, 175; Mexican, 150; Mount Diablo,
150; Mutual, 140; Nevada Queen, 125; Ontario,
3400; Savage, 160; Sierra Nevada, 200; Union
Consolidated, 295; Ward Consolidated, 125;
Yellow Jacket, 280.

Boston Stocks. Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fur-nished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 37 Fourth avenue. Members New York Stock Ex-change.

Pennsylvania Hallroad.

Reading
Lehigh Valley.
Lehigh Navigation.
Northern Pacific
Northern Pacific preferred. Saturday's Oil Range. Corrected daily by John M. Oakiey & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro-leum Exchange. Average shipments 78, 136
Average shipments 78, 136
Average charters 78, 136
Refined, New York, 7, 290.
Refined, London, 5kd.
Refined, Antwerp, 178f.
Refined, Liverpool, 5 3-18d.
A. B. McGrew & Co. quote: Puta, 855c;

St. Louis—Receipts, 154,622 pounds; market fraction lower; bright medium, 196250; coarse raid, 156/22c; low sandy, 116/18c; fine light, 156 le; fine heavy, 116/19c; tub washed chelon

SUGAR STRONG---COFFEE UNSETTLED

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, July 20, 1889. Country Produce-Jobbing Prices. Supplies in most vegetables and fruit lines were below demand, and stuff was unusually well cleaned up along Liberty street at noon to-day. Tomatoes were very scarce and higher. Potatoes and apples were also in light supply. Markets were overdone last week, and we are now having the famine that follows the feast. Many more tomatoes and potatoes would have found ready sale than appeared in markets. The general complaint among produce commission men to-day was lack of stuff. Demand was active for everything on hand.

BUTTER-Creamery, Eigin, 18@19c; Ohio do, 17@18c; fresh dairy packed, 12@13c; country 17@18c; fresh dairy packed, 12@13c; country rolts, 10@12c.

BEANS—\$1 75@1 90.

BEESWAX—25@30c # B for choice; lowgrade, 18@20c.

CIDER—Sand refined, \$6 50@7 50; common. \$3 50@4 00; crab cider, \$8 00@8 50 # barrel; cider vinegar, 10@12c # gallon.

CHEESE—Ohio 182c; New York, 10@10%c; Lumburger, 8@9c; domestic Sweitzer, 9%@12%c; imported Sweitzer, 22%c.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS—California peaches, \$2 00 # %-bushel box; cherries, \$3 00; apricots, \$2 00 # %-bushel box; cherries, \$3 00; apricots, \$2 00 a 4-basket case; plums, \$1 75@2 00 a 4-basket case.

\$2.00 \(\text{ } \text{ } \) \(\text{ } \) TALLOW-Country, 41/@5c; city rendered, 5

TALLOW—Country, 42/65c; city rendered, 5
65/4c.
TROPICAL FRUITS—Lemous, faucy, \$5 006/6 50 % box;
TROPICAL FRUITS—Lemous, faucy, \$5 006/6 50 % box;
Trodi, 44 506/5 00; California oranges, \$4 506/4 75
% box; bananas, \$2 00 firsts, \$1 000/4 50 % hundred;
hunch; coccanuts, \$4 000/4 50 % hundred;
hew figs, \$4/6/6 % h; dates, 51/6/6/4 % h.
VEGETABLES—Tomatoes, Mississippis, fourbasket cases, \$1 75/6/2 00; beans, round wax
fancy, \$2 50 % crate; beans, round wax medium,
\$2 00 % crate; beans, round green, \$2 25/6/2 50;
hew beets, 20/2/250 % dozen; cacumbers, 75/6/8
\$1 00 % bushel box; radishes, large white and
gray, 30/6/35c % dozen; cabbage, two-barrel
crates, Louisville and \$1. Louis, \$1 25/6/1 50;
Eastern, single-barrel crates, \$1 00@1 25; new
celery, 50/6/60c % dozen.

The week closes with very strong sugar markets, and, from present appearances, a rise will come soon. The coffee movement is down one day and up the next. Options advanced a few points yesterday, and a fall should come to-day to keep up the record.

GREEN COFFEE—Fancy Rio, 21@22c; choice Rio, 184@20c; prime Rio, 18c; fair Rio, 17@18c; old Government Java, 28c; Maracaibo, 22@23c; Mocha, 27@28c; Santos, 19@22/c; Caracas 20@22c; peaberry, Rio, 21@23c; La Guayrs, 21@22c.

ROASTED (in papers)—Standard branda 22c; high grades, 24@20c; old Government Java, bulk, 30%231/gc; Maracaibo, 20%20/gc; Santoe 20%22c; peaberry, 25c; peaberry, Choice Rivaloc; prime Rio, 21c; good Rio, 20%c; Canary, 20c.

The week closes with very strong sugar mar-

Syrups, 3838c; prime sugar syrup, 30@38c; strictly prime, 85%cbc new maple syrup, 93c.

N. O. Molasses—Fancy, 48c; choice, 46c; medium, 43c; mixed, 40£42c.
Soda—Bi-carb in kegs, 33/44c; bi-carb in 3/8, 5/4c; bi-carb, assorted packages, 57/46c; salsoda in kegs, 13/4c; do granulated, 2c.
Candles—Star, full weight, 9c; stearine, \$\tilde{T}\$ set, 33/4c; parafine, 11@12c.
Rice—Head, Carolina, 7@75/c; choice, 63/4c
7c; prime, 55/46/4c; Louisiana, 66/63/4c.
Starch—Head, Carolina, 7/47/c; choice, 63/4c
7c; prime, 55/46/4c; Louisiana, 66/63/4c.
Starch—Head, Carolina, 7/47/c; choice, 63/4c
7c; prime, 55/46/4c; Louisiana, 66/63/4c.
Starch—Fearl, 3c; cornstarch, 55/47/c; gloss starch, 5/47/c.
Forright Fruits—Layer raisins, 22 65; London layers, 25 10; California London layers, 25 50; Muscatela, 25 26; California Muscatela, 13/46/8c; sultana, 7c; Ondara Valencia, 73/46/8c; sultana, 83/c; currants, 43/46/5c; Turkey prunes, 43/46/5c; French prunes, 39/46/5c; sultana, 83/c; currants, 43/46/5c; Turkey prunes, 43/46/5c; French prunes, 39/46/5c; Sicily fiberts, 12c; Smyrna figs, 12/6/5c; new dates, 53/46/6c; Brazil nuts, 10c; pecan-11/6/15/c; cilron, per 5. 21/6/2c; lemon pecl, per 5. 13/6/16/c; prunes, 10/6/2c; cheries, pitted, 21/6/22/c; cheries, 10/6/26; powdered, 10/4/6/10/4c; sulpared, 10/6/23/c; pichetioners* A. 93/6/9/6/c; sullow, choice, 83/46/9/c; cycllow, fair, 93/c; soft whites, 93/6/9/s; picheries, 10/6/16/9/s; sulman, 10/6/16/9/s; sulman, 10/6/16/9/s; sulman, 10/6/16/9/s; sulman, 10/6/9/s; sulma

arrel. OATMEAL—\$6 30@6 60 % bbl. MINERS' OIL—No. 1 winter strained, 58@60c gallon. Lard oil, 75c.

Total receipts bulletined at the Grain Exchange, 16 cars. By Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, 5 cars of oats, 2 of flour, 1 of husks, By Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, 5 cars of oats, 3 of corn. Sales on call, 3 cars No. 1 white

oats, 3 of corn. Sales on call, 3 cars No. I white cats, 29/2c, September. Corn and hay are firm at quotations. Wheat is steady. Oats show weakening tendencies by reason of liberal receipts. Fancy spring wheat flour is firm, but winter is easy. Flour jobbers report an active trade for the week, and volume larger than list week. Total receipts bulletined at the Grain Exchange for the week, 192 cars, against 151 last week, and 124 the previous week. WHEAT—Jobbing prices—New No. 2 red, 83@ 84c; No. 2 red, 92@56; No. 3 red, 87@88c. Conn.—No. 2 yellow ear, 45/4@46c; chigh mixed ear, 45/4@46c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, 42@48c; high mixed, shelled, 41@48c; mixed, shelled, 40@41c.

1234c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 10c; sugar-cured shoulders, 754c; sugar-cured boneless shoulders, 9c; sugar-cured California hams, 834c; sugar-cured dried beef flats, 934c; sugar-cured dried beef rounds, 1234c; bacon shoulders, 7c; bacon clear sides, 834c; bacon clear sellies, 334c; drysalt shoulders, 944c; dry salt clear sides, 734c. Mess pork, heavy, \$14.00; mess pork, family, \$14.50. Lard—Refined in tierces, 634c; half barrels, 634c; 00-B tuos, 7c; 20-B bails, 734c; 50-B tin pails, 734c; 10-B tin pails, 734c; 50-B t

Armour & Co. furnished the following prices on dressed meats: Beef carcasses, 450 to 550 hs, 5)4c; 550 to 650 hs, 6)4c; 650 to 750 hs, 6)4c. Sheep, 8c w h. Lambs, 10c w h. Hogs, 6)4c. Fresh pork loins, 8)4c.

MARKETS BY WIRE. Wheat Lapses Into Duliness and Prices Fall Away All Along the Line-Corn and

Oats in the Rut-Hog Prod-

ucta Fentureless. But little interest centered in corn and fluctuations were narrow. There were no new features to the market, which was governed exclusively by local influences, the chief of which was the active cash demand which narrowed the difference between July and September to 5/c. The market opened at yesterday's closing price, was firm, changed but little, the pit being lifeless at times, and final quotations were a shade higher than yesterday.

Outs were slow and rather easier, but price changes were of no consequence.

Oats were slow and rather easier, but price changes were of no consequence.

The market for mess pork attracted considerable attention during the early part of the day. The feeling was stronger, and prices advanced 20625c. Later market ruled quiet, and prices settled back 73/600 and closed steady.

Lard opened easy, but later in the day ruled steadier, and prices were advanced 25/65c. Toward the close the feeling was quiet and easy, and the market closed at about medium figures.

Trading moderately active in the market for short rib sides. Prices were advanced 10/6125/c. Later the market ruled quiet and easy, and prices declined 56/75/c. closing steady.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

WHEAT No. 2 July, 80/6816/79/cc.
August, 78/678/20775/cc. December, 80/680/678/c.

CORN-No. 2 August, 85/4c; September, 35/6

678%677%677%c; December, 89%600%678%
678%c. Corn.—No. 2 August, 35%c; September, 35%
635%c; October, 36%636%6389%630%c.
Oars.—No. 2 August, 21%c; September, 22%
22%21%621%c; May, 25%625%625%625%625%c.
MESS Pork, per bul.—August, \$11 10%11 25%
611 10%11 17%; September, \$11 12%611 25%
611 10%11 17%; September, \$11 12%611 37%6
11 12%611 25; October, \$10 75%10 75.
Lard, per 100 Bs.—August, \$6 25; September, \$6 30%6 35%6 30%6 35; October, \$6 35%6 35.
SHOET RIBS, per 100 Bs.—August, \$5 52%65 65;
October, \$5 62%66 5635 62%65 62%.
Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull but stendy. No. 2 spring wheat, 79%68 70%65 85;
October, \$5 62%66 5635 62%65 62%.
Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull but stendy. No. 2 spring wheat, 79%68 70%65 85;
October, \$5 62%66 5635 62%65 62%.
Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull but stendy. No. 2 spring wheat, 79%68 70%66; No. 2 spring wheat, 79%68 70%66; No. 2 spring wheat, 70%68 50%65 85;
October, \$5 62%66 5635 62%65 62%65 65;
October, \$5 62%66 5635 62%65 62%65 62%65 62%65 65;
October, \$5 62%66 5635 62%65 6

at 11@12c. ACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

western, 10@13c; do creamery, 12@163c; do factory, 8@13c. Cheese, quiet; western, 63@73c.
PHILADELPHIA—Flour quiet and prices firmly maintained under light offerings. Wheat—Options opened 3@1c higher, but later reacted 4@34c on futures beyond this month, closing weak. July, however, maintained the advance under light offerings. Export business was impracticable, as foreign orders were 1@2c under current prices here. Car lots of new steamer and No. 2 3@1c higher, with fair demand; new steamer No. 2 red, in export elevator, 82%c; new No. 2 Pennsylvania red, in grain depot, 92c; do choice, 94c; old No. 2 Pennsylvania red, in grain depot, \$10 t; old No. 2 red, in export elevator, \$1; No. 2 red July, 86@8sc; August, 34@454c; September, 84@454c; October, 845@85c. Corn—Options ruled steady, but speculation quiet and export demand light. Car lots for local trade scarce and 3c higher, but the advance checked business; No. 2 yellow; in grain depot, 45%c; No. 2 mixed July, 43%@43%c; August, 43%@43%c; September, 43%@44%c October, 84%@44%c Oats—Car lots for local trade in fair demand and firm under light offerings; No. 2 mixed, 30%c; No. 3 wkite, 33%c; No. 2 white, 30%c; No. 3 wkite, 33%c; No. 2 white, 30%c; August, 31%@33%c; September, 30%@33%c; October, 31%@31%c. September, 30%@33%c; October, 31%@31%c. Butter—For faucy goods demand fair; Pennsylvania firsts, 14@14%c. Receipts—Flour, 1400 barrels; wheat, 1500 busheis; corn, 32.00 busheis; corn, 32.00 busheis; corn, 32.00 busheis; corn, 32.00 busheis; corn, 2.000 busheis; cotal, 2.000 busheis.

St. LOUIS—Flour quiet and unchanged.
Wheat—Cash easier; options lower; there was

bushels.

St. Louis-Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat-Cash easier; options lower; there was great bressure to sell, and the close was about 3/c below yesterday; No. 2 red. cash, 746755/c; July, 744/6745/c, closing at 78/c bid; August, 734/6745/c, closing at 78/c bid; August, 73/c December, 786785/c, closing at 78/c bid. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed. cash, 82/c; August, 32/6625/c, closing at 325/c bid; September, 326835/c, closing at 325/c bid; September, 326835/c, closing at 33c bid; year, 31/c; August, 21/c; September, 21/c 21/c; hd; May, 24/c, closing at 34/c casked. Oats noumal; No. 2 cash, 22/c; August, 21/c; September, 21/c/21/c bid; May, 25/c bid. Rye-No. 2 steady at 42c. Flaxseed—\$1 15. Provisions firmer in tone but quiet. Cincinnati — Flour easy. Wheat firm; CINCINNATI — Flour easy. Wheat firm; No. 2 red. 78c; receipts, 10,300 bushels; shipments, 8,800 bushels; shipments, 8,800 bushels; shipments, 8,800 bushels. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed, 39c, 2004, 39c. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed, 47c. Pork firm at \$11.75. Lard firm and quiet at \$60026 05. Bulkmeats and bacan steady, Butter easy. Sugar dull. Eggs steady. Cheese unchanged.

unchanged.

MILWAUKEE—Flour quiet. Wheat easier.

Corn dull: No. 3, 354c. Oats steady; No. 2

white, 256254c. Rye easier: No. 1, 42c. Barley steady; No. 2, 62c. Provisions firm. Pork,

\$11.20. Lard, \$6.23. Cheese unchanged; chedlars, Sc. BALTIMORE—Provisions dull; demand purely obbing. Butter quiet and steady: western sacked, 100(12s; creamery, 1634@17c. Eggs teady at 12@123c. Petroleum steady.

Indianapolis—Wheat strong: No. 2 77%. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed, 55% bid. weak; No. 2 mixed, 24c bid. TOLEDO-Cloverseed dull; cash, \$4 30.

Other Oil Markets.

Oil Citt. July 20.—National transit certificates opened at 94%c; highest, 85c; lowest, 94c; closed, 94%c. Sales, 178,000 barrels; clearances, 822,000 barrels; charters, 74,444 barrels; shipments, 90,822 barrels; runs, 61,676 barrels.

Bradford, July 20.—National transit certificates opened at 94c; closed at 94%c; highest, 94%c; lowest, 94c; clearances, 932,000.

TITUSVILLE, July 20.—National transit certificates opened at 94%c; highest, 86c; lowest, 93%c; closed, 94%c.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Petroleum opened steady at 94%c, and, after a slight decline in the early trading, became strong, and advanced to 94%c. The market then became dull, and closed firm at 95%c. Stock Exchange: Opening, 94%c. Consolidated Exchange: August opened at 94c; highest, 95c; lowest, 93%c; closing, 95c. Total sales, 167,000 barrels.

The Drygoods Market. New York, July 20.—The scarcity of low medium grades of bleached cottoms was more pronounced, and an advance in prices is not im-probable in the near future.